

Film Society Movies Today at 5—
Room 250, Biology Building —
IUDL Tryouts Tomorrow for Mid-
debtry Debate in Union



Mock Parliament Wednesday at
8 in Union Ballroom — Support
the New War Memorial Campaign
for the Rink

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MY COLUMN by Me

By ME

There is still a scar on my face
To mark the spot where her
"Growth of Economic Institutions
in the Middle Ages" hit me, and,
after meditating on the ways of
womanhood, I have written the fol-
lowing rhapsody. It is called: "The
Snail, or, My Childhood Was Very
Unhappy."

It is positively useless
To engage in conversation
With any kind of snail,
However broad his education;
For, as you are only human,
The direction of your chatter
Will tend at last to sex,
And to a snail sex doesn't matter.
Happy happy happy snail!

For every little gastropod
Who leaves his little trail
Of slime upon your cabbage
Is invariably male,
Unless some mother instinct
Should impinge upon his brain,
And he changes sex, she lays her
eggs.
Then he is male again.
Happy happy happy snail!

This pattern of existence
Makes life easy for the slug.
His head is never set awry
By any lady bug.
He has no need of chaperones,
He never meets frustration,
He cannot know how good it feels
To have withstood temptation.
Happy happy happy snail!

The snail must solve no problem,
He must face no complication,
Which is why he stands so low
Among the creatures of creation.
And until he is mammalian,
And learns to choose a mate,
To be totally uncivilized
Will always be his fate.
Happy, happy, happy, happy,
happy, happy snail!

It has been brought to my attention
that a certain quasi-religious
sect, which, being against every-
thing established, has a large num-
ber of followers in Vancouver, has
turned out a booklet called: Sodom
and Gomorrah and Quebec, with
apologies to Sodom and Gomorrah.
It sounds interesting.

English as she is spoke:
There was a young lady of Lei-
cester
(Her name, incidentally, was
Helicester)

Who met with arlecchini,
For she wouldn't get drest
Whenever the spirit poisecester.

And while I am in a sarcastic
mood, I might as well comment that
I have at last found out what the
Red Wings and the Scarlet Key are
for. I have it on good authority
that they were organized specifi-
cally to stand at the back of the
hall and chatter during concerts.
Perhaps you, dear reader, couldn't
hear even Ellen Ballon either?

To the man who complained
about the eggs in the restaurant,
the waitress replied that she had
only laid the table.

Department of Ancient Humour:
I can't open my trunk, he's swal-
lowed the key.
In that case, we'll open his
chest. (1761)

CUP WIRES

Toronto: ISS Day activities ended
with the crowning of blonde, blue
eyed Jean MacDonald as the most
typical co-ed in Convocation Hall.
Two other co-eds were appointed
ladies in waiting. One of the judges
was the famous glamour photo-
grapher, Pasquale D'Angelo. A
five session was also held in aid of
the ISS, and by noon Friday \$1,900
had been collected for the cam-
paign.

Vancouver. The University of
British Columbia rejected the or-
ganization of political clubs on the
campus in a student plebiscite held
last week. There was a majority of
2-to-1 in the ostracizing of political
organizations, the official count be-
ing 1,558 to 611. The question read
"Should branches of political parties
be allowed to organize as clubs on
the campus?" This poll came after
much discussion and controversy
over the question on the UBC cam-
pus.

RED CAGERS TRIM GAELS; VARSITY WINS ICE FRAY

Queen's No Match For McGill in Slow Basketball Contest

By RALPH PEARCEY

By laboring out a colorless 36-20
win over the hapless Gaels from
Queen's, before a capacity crowd
on Saturday night, the McGill Sen-
ior Cagers clinched at least third
place in the Intercollegiate Hoop
League and gained a mathematical
chance of tying with Toronto for
No. 2 spot.

With their lead at no time seri-
ously threatened by the cellar-
dwellers, the Redmen spent most
of the evening dribbling and pass-
ing in centre floor, occasionally
trying the odd shot, or in watching



Jack Gelineau

the Queensmen make desperate
throws at the basket. The contest
developed into an uninteresting bat-
tle of percentages, each team match-
ing shot for shot. McGill converted
22 per cent of their attempts;
Queen's 14 per cent. That's the game
in a nutshell.

While the crowd watched in
polite silence, the Redmen rolled
up a 17-14 lead by half time. Scor-
ing honors were pretty even up
till then, with the boys using a
strange Gaston-Alphonse type of
offensive which left no room for
aggressiveness or initiative. The
Tricolours checked the pivotman,
Ron Bowers, to a standstill, and
the Redmen seemed reluctant to
try a faster type of play.

For the Queensmen, only Bill
Devitt, ex-Toronto Simpson Grads,
kept them in the running. Showing
a versatility and scoring ac-
curacy that made him dangerous
from any position, he dropped in 8
points in this half.

Lou Davies began the second half
by injecting Big Matt Goodwin and
Phil "Man-Mountain" Welselburg
into the lineup, and the whole gym
perked up. Dave Greenberg and
Ken Hoyle found the hoop right
away, and Big Matt brought down
the house with an unpredictable
horizontal shot from close in. Phil
Welselburg, a confirmed bench-
sitter till now, potted three perfect
long ones and set the cue for Dave
Greenberg, who converted two
passes from Matt to make it 35-16
with only a couple of minutes of
play left. Dave then ended up top
Redman with 11 points, but Matt
Goodwin and Phil Welselburg were
definitely the McGill fair-haired
boys for the night as far as the fans
were concerned.

Queen's tried hard, but only Bill
Devitt, apparently, could see the
backboard. By actual count, the
boys from Kingston tried 38 long
shots in the forty minutes, and
scored on 1 of them. Against that
kind of opposition, we should have
tripled the score, at least. Scoring
summary on Page 3.

At half time the McGill Weight-
lifting Club put on an entertaining
show, with Milt MacDowall,
Charlie Walker, and Nelson King
taking part. As a feature attrac-
tion, Ed Theriault, Canadian Feat-
herweight Weightlifting Champ,
gave an amazing demonstration of
his muscular prowess.

Physio Informal Friday in Union

The Physiotherapy School will
hold an informal dance on Friday,
March 1. The dance will be held in
the Union Ballroom and will last
from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Tickets will cost \$2.00 a couple
and the purpose of the dance is to
raise money for a Physio House.
Tickets may be obtained at the
Tuck Shop or the Med Building as
well as from any of the students in
Physiotherapy.

Gelineau Sustains Tired Pucksters In 7-4 Defeat

By BOB SABLOFF

Toronto, February 23.—Display-
ing two of the fastest and best bal-
anced forward lines of the Inter-
collegiate league, a smooth skating
Varsity team won walking away
from the Redmen Friday night at
Varsity Arena, Toronto. The Ace
Bailey-coached Toronto team start-
ed off slowly but warmed up to
fever pitch to outskate and out-
score a tiring Red squad in the
closing periods.

But for the always brilliant goal
tending of Jack Gelineau the score
could easily have been double the
final 7-4 margin. The game was the
fastest and most cleanly executed
exhibition of smart hockey wit-
nessed in the season's College
league. Highlights of the evening
were the smooth passing attacks
and continued terrific pressure
throughout the contest to the de-
light of the 4,500 fans in the tiny
university rink.

McGill opened the scoring with
goals by Sinclair and O'Connor
on passes from Brodick. A goal
by Halder was followed by Brod-
rick's counter from T. Hale to give
the Redmen a 3-1 margin at the
beginning of the second period.

Midway through this period the
Redmen tired and the Blues racked
up five straight goals before Sin-
clair netted his second goal. A
final goal by Halder on a break-
away pass from Henry ended the
scoring for the evening.

The fact that the Redmen had
over a fortnight of inactivity pre-
ceding the contest and the added
inconveniences of sleeper travel
may prove to be factors underlying
the defeat of coach Dave Camp-
bell's aggregation which seemed to
lack its accustomed finesse. Yet it
remains that the Toronto team was
superior to the Redmen Friday
night at Varsity Arena. Only for
the first fifteen minutes of the
game was the Red team pressing in-
side the Toronto blue line when
they tallied twice on clever goals
to lead, 2-0.

McGill students will have an op-
portunity to witness the two fastest
and best coached college teams in
action in the return match at the
Forum this Friday night.

R. Ward Elected E.U.S. President

Executive Installed At General Meeting Held After Election

Richard Ward was elected Pres-
ident of the Engineering Under-
graduate Society in the elections
held last Friday. The new executive
was installed at a general meeting
at 5:00 p.m. on the same day.

The other executive positions filled
were: Don Mooney, first vice-
president; Doug Follet, second vice-
president; John Woodcock, secre-
tary; and Kent Richardson, treasur-
er. The positions of Assistant Sec-
retary and Publicity Manager were
filled by Walter Hood of Dawson,
and Dave Townsend, respectively
by acclamation.

The voting was the heaviest ever
recorded in the E.U.S. history with
over 68 per cent of the electors vot-
ing at McGill and 51 per cent at
Dawson.

At the general meeting held im-
mediately after the elections, Pro-
fessor Christie of the Electrical En-
gineering Department presented the
prizes for the summer essay com-
petition. Fred Hunter, Chem. Eng. 4
was awarded the first prize, and
Doug Follet, Mech. Eng. 3, the
second prize.

Outgoing Treasurer Len Starkey
presented a financial report of the
society's past year. He stated that
the E.U.S. was now in good finan-
cial standing, even though a slight
loss was incurred on the Plumbers'
Ball. He suggested that the society
continue the \$2.00 undergraduate
fee, so that the new executive
would be able to continue the
major activities initiated by this
year's executive.

The reports of the Awards and
Athletics committees were pre-
sented. No definite awards had been
presented as Dean O'Neill has yet to
ratify them.

War Memorial Campaign To Distribute Questionnaire

Pledge Cards To Be Attached So Students May Con-
tribute; No Definite Objective Set

Questionnaires are to be distrib-
uted among all students in con-
nection with the War Memorial
Extension Campaign which begins
Wednesday. Pledge cards will be
attached so that those who did not
contribute to the fund last year
will have their opportunity to do
so. Despite previous reports in The
Daily, no definite objective has
been set for the campaign. "One hun-
dred per cent. response is what we
are seeking rather than any specifi-
c sum of money," stated the chair-
man of the campaign committee.

One of the highlights of the
drive, which will continue until
the end of the first week in March,
will be a hockey dance at the Cur-
rie Gym to follow the Varsity
game next Friday, March 1. The
Red and White Society which is
sponsoring the dance announced
Saturday that efforts are being
made to charter buses to transport
students from the Forum to the
Gym. The Westerners will pro-

vide the music for the occasion
and dancing will last until one
a.m. The distribution of the ques-
tionnaires will be carried out by class
executives who will receive their
instructions at an organizational
meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the
Union Ballroom.

The committee is anxious to
stress that while it hopes that
every student who has not already
contributed will give as much as
he possibly can, the main point is
that every one contributes some-
thing, so that McGill can boast of
one hundred per cent. participa-
tion over last session and this one.

"Our part in the campaign will
not be one of great financial sup-
port," stated the committee chair-
man. "It should be such that by
our enthusiasm the graduates will
be stirred to even greater efforts
to secure backing so that the arena
may be built along with the swim-
ming pool during the summer."

Dr. Wynne-Edwards To Show Yukon Film

On Tuesday evening of this week
the McGill Film Society will have
as its feature presentation a pic-
torial record of the travels of Pro-
fessor V. C. Wynne-Edwards and
Professor Ronald Grant in the Yu-
kon Territory. This meeting will
be held in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The journeys took place between
White Horse and Dawson City in
the Yukon. Professor Wynne-Ed-
wards will be on hand to comment
during the showing of the film,
this film was a personal diary of
his travels in the area during the
summer of 1945. All students and
friends are invited to this showing.

Eric W. Morse To Speak Tonight

United Nations Society Secretary General To Address Students

Arriving from Ottawa today, es-
pecially to address the Internation-
al Relations Club at 8:00 p.m. in
the Union, is the Secretary General
of the United Nations Society,
Eric W. Morse.

Mr. Morse, who has recently left
the Air Force after service all
through the war, will present a
view of the Canadian in Internation-
al Affairs which is of great
value to the Canadian citizen, es-
pecially the student citizen. Al-
though still a young man, Mr.
Morse has served a long appren-
ticeship to fit him for his present
important position.

Educated in Canada, Europe and
the U.S.A., in 1935, after securing
his M.A. from Queen's University,
he attended the School of Internation-
al Studies in Geneva. At this
time he was a Canadian observer of
the sessions of the League Assembly
during the Italo-Ethiopian crisis,
when Canada led the "retreat from
Geneva".

This will be an exceptional op-
portunity for the students at McGill
to receive a first-hand report of the
United Nations Organization in its
fullest importance for Canadian
life. A well-attended and valuable
evening's discussion is anticipated.

Three Movies Are Featured In Film Society Program

At the special request of the
English Literature Society a film
depicting the "History of the Eng-
lish Language" will be shown by
the Film Society at their weekly
meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room
250 of the Biology Building. Pro-
duced for the British Council, the
film shows how the English lan-
guage, from meagre beginnings in
the 5th and 6th centuries, has bor-
rowed from all the chief languages
in the world, until now it possesses
a rich and flexible vocabulary of
over half a million words. Maps and
diagrams show the growth of this
mother tongue of millions.

Also shown will be "Transfer of
Power," a graphic exposition of the
simultaneous development of me-
chanical power transmitters, such
as the gear, and civilization. The
film was produced in 1940 and
loaned by the Museum of Modern
Art. Originally produced for an oil
company, "Transfer of Power" is

recognized as an excellent docu-
mentary film which deals with a
difficult subject. Originally "man-
kind transferred power by means
of the lever. The windlass and the
loothed wooden wheel became
necessary when reversal of the di-
rection of movement became neces-
sary for raising water and grind-
ing grains. Modern epicyclic gears
and the involute curve made tur-
bines and motive power possible.
Thus the evolution of the trans-
mission of power has gone hand in
hand with transportation and the
spread of culture.

The third feature of the program
will be a film on Palestine, shown
in this case at the special request
of Hillel. It is introduced by James
G. MacDonald, chairman of the
Roosevelt Commission on Political
Refugees, and is narrated by Jose
Ferrer, who took the part of Iago
in Margaret Webster's recent pro-
duction of Othello.

I.U.D.L. CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS BETWEEN MCGILL AND ST. PATS; MOCK PARLIAMENT SITS WED.

LPP Government Bringing Forward Bill on Housing

On Wednesday, February 27, the
Mock Parliament once more goes
into session under the leadership
of the Labour Progressive Party
Government. The topic to be dis-
cussed is the bill presented on
housing.

The official opposition will be
the Liberal party under the lead-
ership of John Chipman, and the
speaker of the house for this ses-
sion will be Prof. R. Tuck.

The Housing Bill will be pre-
sented by the Minister of Recon-
struction, Norman Nerenberg,
while the Prime Minister is John
Switzman.

The L.P.P. Housing Bill bases it-
self on the principle that only the
government can solve the problem
of homes for the low income
group of the Canadian people. A
primary point brought forward in
the bill is that the present hous-
ing shortage and the accumulated
shortage of houses and the clear-
ance of slums must be dealt with
by the Dominion Government, and
dealt with in the same manner as
the war was fought.

The Government proposes to set
up a National Housing Authority
as the overall body to carry out
this housing program, with powers
to override any obstacles in the
way of the carrying-through of this
program. The bill further proposes
setting up a Dominion Town
Planning Agency to promote and
coordinate all town and community
planning. Both agencies are to
work in close cooperation under
the Minister of Reconstruction.

The L.P.P. Government proposes
to finance the building of 250,000
homes in the next five years, and
at the same time to encourage the
building of a further 250,000 homes
by small home-owners. While a
fixed proportion of slums are to be
cleared at the same time, a pub-
licly subscribed loan of one billion
dollars is proposed to finance the
program.

The key to the success of this
program is a proposed system of
priorities for materials and labour
in which low rental government
subsidized housing gets first pri-
ority; second priority goes to small
home building; and then construc-
tion such as hospitals, schools, etc.

It is further proposed that where
building material companies restrict
their production, the government is
empowered to take over and run
such plants. Where excessive prices
are being charged in any branch
of the building industry, the gov-
ernment will create Crown com-
panies to provide such materials.

Commerce School Nominations Due

Must Be Submitted To Janitor of Arts Bldg. by Wednesday

Nominations for the positions of
President, Vice-President, Secre-
tary and Treasurer of the Com-
merce Undergraduate Society are
due to be handed in to Walter
Reed in the Arts Building by 2:30
Wednesday afternoon. Nominations
for the President, who must be in
his Third Year at present must be
signed by at least 30 undergrad-
uates while the remaining nomi-
nation sheets have to be signed by
20 students each. The Treasurer
must at present be in Third Year,
the Vice-President in Second, the
Secretary in First.

Elections will be held next Tues-
day, March 5 on the same day as
the Student Society elections to
ensure a maximum turnout of
voters.

There will also be a constitu-
tional meeting tomorrow at 5:00
p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts build-
ing for the purpose of changing
the name of the society. A quorum
of 10 students is necessary.

M.O.C. to Hold 'Slide and Jive' On Mount Royal

Sportsters Plan Social March 4 Everyone Welcome

The optimist has been defined as
a person who still hopes that he
will eventually see a double feature
that boasts not one, but two, "A"
pictures. Regardless of whether you
fall in the optimist or pessimist
category, Monday, March 4th, is a
date that should set you flipping
through your current list of phone
numbers, for on said date a double
feature that leaves nothing to be
desired in either department is be-
ing served up by the McGill Outing
Club for the delectation of you guys
and gals who crave some novelty
in your social fare.

Feature One throws in all the
action and excitement of a high
grade Western (and incidentally
provides one of the few remaining
ways of legally exceeding 40
m.p.h.).

The Setting—Brink of the Park
Slide's ice track, the principals
piled too deep on one of the long,
cushioned toboggans; a shout of
"All Clear"; a shove—and gravity
takes over with a swoosh that
makes the thrill of watching a run-
away stage-coach seem tame by
comparison. If you have never tried
it, this rates as a MUST. For con-
firmed skiers and skaters some ex-
cellent open slopes and a large rink
are available.

Feature Two—Shift of scene to
the Park Slide Lodge. Soft lights,
music, the swish of stocking feet
over the polished floor... But
brother, if you don't enjoy dancing
in your stocking feet we will write
you off as a hopeless product of
decadent civilization. All knives
over five inches in length will be
checked at the door and returned
to the owner only upon reasonable
proof that he has been stepped on
by some misguided individual who
did not remove his ski boots on
entering.

Fade-out to the slopes of Mount
Royal... Couples strolling along
the snow-banked paths under a
moonlit sky (we didn't check this
with the calendar; substitute "star-
studded" if necessary).

And speaking of stars, don't for-
get that it is up to you to chore-
graph your leading lady for this produc-
tion. Better sign her up fast before
some rival outfits cuts in ahead of
you.

More news to follow regards tic-
kets and times so watch the Daily.

Debate Tryouts Tuesday in Union

Team to Be Chosen For Return Debate At Middlebury U.

Tryouts for the return debate
with Middlebury College in the In-
ter-University Debating League will
be held in the Music Room of the
Union on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

The debate is scheduled for
March 8th—during the academic
holiday—and will be held in the
Munro Auditorium of Middlebury
College. The subject, of which Mc-
Gill has the affirmative, is "Resolv-
ed that there is a basis for indus-
trial peace under private capital-
ism."

Entertainment of the visiting de-
baters has been arranged by Mid-
dlebury. Debaters who are inter-
ested in making the journey to
(Continued on Page Four.)

CORRECTION

In the list of nominations
for the posts on the Students'
Society Executive printed on
Friday last, the name of Jon
Ballon for the post of Presi-
dent of the McGill Union was
omitted, due to an error on the
part of the printers.

Hugesson, Shatner Hemens Rosenfeld Represent Campus

McGill University, which already
holds the Eastern Championship in
the I.U.D.L., will vie for the Cana-
dian Championship with the win-
ners in the Western Division, St.
Patrick's College, at Ottawa on
Thursday, February 28. This will
be the final I.U.D.L. debate and
will be for a cup which is em-
blematic of debating supremacy in
Canada. If McGill should win the
trophy it will be the first time that
she has ever held this coveted
award.

In the debate Thursday night the
home team will take the affirma-
tive. There will be an impressive
array of adjudicators, according to
a member of the executive of the
McGill Debating Society. The
judges will be the Honourable Lu-
cien H. Gendron, K.C., one of Cana-
da's top criminal lawyers and a
former Minister of Justice and Sec-
retary of State; Reverend Gordon
H. Burgoyne, minister of the United
Church, president of the Prison-
ers' Aid and Welfare Association,
Canadian manager of the British-
Dominion Emigration Society, and
vice-president of the Canadian
Penal Association; Mr. A. J. Lomas,
superintendent of transport for the
C.N.R. in the Montreal area.

Taking the affirmative at McGill
are Shatner and Hemens, while
Hugesson and Rosenfeld carry the
negative to Ottawa the same night.

McGill won in the Eastern ses-
sion when she defeated Bishops Col-
lege Lennoxville and won against
Ottawa U. at McGill. At both these
debates the topic was: Resolved
that every able bodied Canadian
youth should undergo at least one
year of camp military training.

The negative team of Hugesson
and Rosenfeld won here at McGill
by the unanimous decision of the
judges, the only such victory in
the Eastern division of the I.U.D.L.

There are four Universities in
each of the two sections of the
I.U.D.L. Bishops, Ottawa, Loyola
and McGill comprise the Eastern
section while the Westerners in-
clude McMaster U., St. Patrick's
College, Queen's, and the University
of Western Ontario.

In the Eastern section, McGill
won at Bishop's by a vote of 2-1,
Bishop's won at Loyola and Loyola
at Ottawa by a similar count, and
McGill defeated Ottawa here by
the only 3-0 count registered in this
section.

In the Western division, McMas-
ter won at home against Queen's by
the 2-1 vote of the judges, Western
lost at Queen's by a 2-1 decision
but won at home against St. Pats by
a similar count.

WORLD EVENTS

Bombay: Three British warships
— the light cruiser Glasgow and
two destroyers — dropped anchor
today in Bombay harbor as riots in
sympathy with Indian Navy sea-
men who went on strike last week
died down in the city.

Official casualty figures showed
210 persons killed and 1,017 injured
in Bombay since the disturbances
began early last week. They were
precipitated by the seamen's strike
for pay and treatment equivalent
to that of Royal Navy seamen.

Manila: A battle between Japa-
nese dihardhs and Philippine army
troops near the mouth of Manila
Bay, was announced today as the
Commonwealth government esti-
mated that at least 4,000 Japanese
soldiers still are terrorizing the
back country.

New York: Residents of three
cities — Pittsburgh, New York and
Cleveland — tonight faced possible
strikes in their power, transit and
milk industries, but a gas and water
shutdown in Houston, Tex., was
averted when officials of the strik-
ing American Federation of Labor
unions withdrew their threat to
close the city's major utilities.

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IN A LIGHTEARTED VEIN

From the Medicine Page of the "Gazette", U. of Western Ontario.

The Battle of '49

Commentator
MANDY DIFRANCESCO

Place: Medical School.
Characters: 2nd-Year Characters.
Scene: Anatomy Lab.
Time: 9 a.m. Friday.

There goes the bell and the boys are all primed up for the great battle about to take place. There is a mad tumult as Table 7 beats the rest of the class into submission in the mad rush to the dissecting room. There goes Wilson and Rawling in the lead. Oops! Bissonette has burst ahead and they have called out the rescue squad to carry Rocky to first aid. Mullins didn't mean to bump into him. Did you Moon?

Finally everybody has successfully secured a seat and out come the instruments. They're out and a roar goes up that is heard at the Arts School. Deadman's left hand streaks out and makes the first slash in the ischio-rectal fossa. Ahal But Fenik is there too, and the knuckles crack in mid air as they hit. Curry whips out that lightning right and there is a swish as Walden's knife whirls through the air and takes the Champ's hand off at the wrist. In the far corner a vicious duel is in progress as Mullins and Norma Deane fend with their scalpels in fine fencing form. "Touche", hollers Miss Deano as she wings in a perineal thrust. Mullins collapses holding his own, as Norma proceeds to hack at the cadaver, whistling "Aren't You Glad You're You?"

A cry goes up, the Chief has arrived. There goes Gamble into action. He flashes out and, grabs the pelvis, dislocating Fletcher's jaw as he does so. There goes Heller bellowing for an instructor. Eunice is the slow methodical worker, first wiping off the cadaver and then the instruments and finally really going to work, proceeding to edge out Campbell and company. Ah, then there is that certain group who claim they do not like a certain region but when it is reached watch out! They're dynamite if you get in their way. Somebody bellows out, "Dillon, you are too slow anyway, so get the h— (he speaks French) out of the way before I brain you with this femur!"

The time is now ten-thirty and Table 3 has just come in. There is another loud crash as Chalmers does a swan dive through the air and lands on the beachhead fighting his way to the region being dissected. By this time, the B.C. boys have galvanized into action and are really working smoothly. More broken arms fall limply to the sides of their owners. Finally the ordeal is over, and the battle-scarred gladiators of the anatomy lab file slowly out to nurse their bruises and cuts and to prepare for another "Blitzkrieg" to take place the following morn.

FROM OUR OWN DAWSON

Dawson Ups

by L. R. J. Webfletter.

MORN
Get-ups?
Wash-ups?
Mix-ups?
Teacups?.

MIDDAY
Line ups
No cups
What slups!
Throw ups. . .

EVE
Pin-ups!!!
Push-ups?
Hiccups. . .
"Shut up!".

P.S.
Read ups,
Write ups,
Give ups. . .
More supps. . . *ix. . .

To the Ladies— God Bless 'em

My friend, you defend the fair, fickle dame,
Her smiles and wiles you uphold;
To hell with the belle with the cute trick name,
And nerts to the skirts out for gold.

Each dame is the same with her eye out for treats,
A sucker to tack her in furs,
The bean with the dough is the lad whom she meets,
But the bloke when he's broke is not hers.

To hades with the ladies whose god is your money
Who prize the guys who can spend.
The pert little flirt who calls a man honey,
And who trails the rich males to the end.

A Jane's but a pain to a man on this earth,
A nuisance a few cents can lure;
Fear them and jeer them, but never go near them,
And relief from all grief you will never endure.

Time and Tide

The Pursuit of Knowledge

Up they worked, upwards they toiled, choking and gasping. Out of breath they climbed till their knees were weak and their head giddy.

Still, onwards they wound their weary way, at each step their breath slower and more laborious. At times they would stop and look upwards, but the precious minutes were passing. And once more they would put foot in front of foot, with a deep, ex-hausting effort.

Onwards, upwards they climbed, till at last the goal came into view. And with the last atom of strength left, they pushed open the door of Purvis Hall. — L. P.

The Marble Pedestal

—by Claire Benson

Uncle Alf's telegram lay open on the hall table. I glanced at it again as I paused to look at myself in the mirror.

"Arrived London yesterday stop will meet you and Fred for dinner and theatre 6.00 p.m. Waterloo Friday. Alfred Barker."

The wish that the spots on my face were not so red flashed through my mind as I caught a glimpse of my countenance in the glass.

London... Friday... the theatre... "Oh boy! Oh boy!" I said out loud, and then quickly glanced round into the living-room to see if Aunt Madge had heard. It would never do for anyone to think that this invitation thrilled me; after all at the age of seventeen, a trip to London should be a matter of course. But somehow, although we lived about twenty miles from the City, I could count the journeys I had made there on the fingers of my hand.

Uncle Alf was Aunt Madge's only brother. He had gone out to Canada as a young man, and after twenty years there, he had only now returned to his Native Land. For a long time now, he had been standing on a marble pedestal in my imagination — local boy makes good, the fabulous, wealthy American uncle, (only of course he was Canadian; I had been reminded over and over again that Canada was not America.) There was only one thing that puzzled me about him: why hadn't he married one of the Canadian beauties one heard so much about? After all he must have had them all at his feet — but I supposed that was just another proof of his greatness; he was not interested in things of the flesh. Sometimes, when I thought of Uncle Alf, I decided I would remain a bachelor all my life and then, when I saw Marian feeding the chickens in next door's garden, I wondered again.

I leaned towards the mirror to have a better look — yes, there was a line of hair beginning to appear again above my upper lip. I thought hard; it was a week ago on Monday that I had shaved last; it was on Tuesday when I had gone to that party at Lady Grantee-Grant's and had almost been kissed by Dorothea G-G. Thank heavens I had sneezed at the right moment. Anyhow, it was about time I shaved again, I decided; but perhaps I should wait till Friday. I squarded my shoulders to admire their breadth; admittedly my new coat accounted for it in a large way, but even so...

"Fred", came Aunt Madge's voice

from the living-room. "What are you doing all this time out there in the hall? Aren't you ever coming to have your tea?"

With a last look at the spot on the end of my nose, I strode with all my manly grace into the living-room, where Aunt Madge was indulging in a feminine weakness, a nice cup of tea...

Friday came, a typical November day, dark, with a smell of bonfires and rotting leaves in the air. All morning, I watched the heavy clouds anxiously from my form-room window, but by afternoon a boisterous wind had whipped them away and the sun was doing its winter best to warm the bare trees. Although our train didn't leave till five-fifteen, I began to get ready at three-thirty. It took me some time to decide whether I should have a bath or not, but refrained from asking Aunt Madge her opinion as I knew she would say "yes." In the end I compromised by taking a luke-warm shower.

I regretted this as soon as I began, as our bathroom is not built as a shower room, and by standing at one end of the bath I was right in front of the window, and by standing at the other end, I had to bend my back to avoid getting my head tangled in the various pipes and tanks that festooned our ceiling. However, by four-fifteen, I was washed, shaved (without having cut myself at all), almost completely dressed and was facing the problem of which coat to wear; the blue one matched my eyes, the brown one matched my hair and shoes; really what I needed was a grey one to match my trousers. To simplify matters, I closed my eyes, and plunged my hand into the cupboard and drew one out... it was the blue one. Immediately, I knew that the brown one suited me better. I put on the latter and went downstairs.

To my horror, Aunt Madge was on her knees in the kitchen, wiping the floor. She was still in her house work clothes and her hair looked like the stuffing that was coming out of the living-room sofa. I went out again without saying anything. In my opinion, we had already lost the train.

The journey up was uneventful. I tried to seem unexcited as I stared at the flying fields and listened to the clunkety-clunk of the wheels. Soon the countryside changed from greenery and grazing animals, to rows of grey, dingy houses with washing slung out of the windows and smoky chimneys and grey roofs. In contrast Uncle Alf

LETTER FORUM

The Editor,

Dear Sir: I wish to call attention to the fact that I am withdrawing my nomination for the vice-presidency of the Debating Union. I would also like to thank those who nominated me for this position.

Sincerely,
DICK DENMAN, B.A.2.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of the Letter Forum, may I express my appreciation to the Engineering students both at McGill and at Dawson College, who elected me to the office of 1st Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

That I may fully justify their support by zeal and cooperation during the coming year is my sincerest wish.

Sincerely yours,
DON MOONEY,
Eng. III Civil.

on his marble pedestal was grander than ever.

I got my ticket out and tried to divide the single part from the return part. In my nervousness, I fumbled and dropped it on the floor. It slipped under the heel of a woman's shoe, and her husband and I bent down simultaneously to pick it up... I, because it was my ticket, he because it was his wife, and our heads met with a resounding crack. After a bit of a struggle, the ticket was got to my side of the women's foot and it was left to me to pick it up.

With a red face and battered ticket, I emerged from the train at Waterloo, helped Aunt Madge down and began to look about me for a handsome sunburnt man, who looked as if he might speak with a Canadian accent.

We both caught sight of him at the same moment; both exclaimed "There he is" and both started forward... only in different directions: I towards a bronzed giant, Aunt Madge towards a little ratlike man, muffled up in a striped scarf. It couldn't be... and yet, he and Aunt Madge were wrapping their arms around each other and Aunt Madge was exclaiming: "Why Alf! You haven't changed at all!"

I looked away in disgust. Outside, it was just beginning to rain. "Anyhow, I thought," I suppose we will be able to take a taxi to our restaurant." A nasal cockney voice broke in on my thoughts. The voice was coming from Uncle Alf.

"I say ole girl", he was saying, with a sly look at Aunt Madge from over the folds of his muffler, "What about lendin' me ten bob? I'm broke as usual. 'Fraid ye'll have to pay fer yer own dinner to-night."

It was pouring outside now. What did I care about the spots on my face, about anything? The marble pedestal was shattered, and falling out of my imagination, had left an empty, gaping hole.

CLAIRE BENSON,
Arts II.



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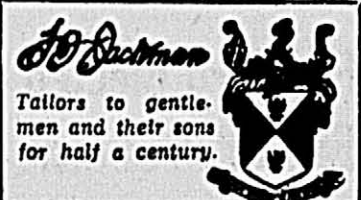
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Each nomination must be signed by at least ten (10) students of Arts and Science Faculty. Deadline for nominations is 2.30 p.m., March 1st, 1946. Nominations should be handed into the Janitor's Office in the Arts Building (care of Walter Reid). Elections to take place on Tuesday, March 5.

We Need a Rink!

The success of the War Memorial campaign for the swimming pool along with the enthusiasm shown by graduates and undergraduates alike for the proposed skating rink and auditorium augurs well for the new campaign which will get underway this week. That a university the size of McGill should not have facilities for concerts and similar events as well as for hockey, when historians claim McGill as the birthplace of Canada's national sport, is a wrong which must be remedied, and it is as much our duty as students of the university to help make the campaign a success as it will be our pleasure to use the buildings when they are completed.

Once again McGill is leading the way by making the memorial to those of our great family who served and died in World War II, not only a monument to the past but to the future as well. Experience has shown the futility of huge, useless plaques as a symbol of our gratefulness, and this time the planners of the memorial buildings are emphasizing the practical view so that future students may have the advantage of more and better facilities in using them, remember for what the buildings stand.

If plans remain as they are, it will not be too much to expect that we will have two additions to the gymnasium by next fall. Certainly, every student should be anxious for the campus to be enlarged by a swimming pool and a rink-auditorium. But being anxious is not enough. We must give our active support to the campaign by making good earlier pledges, by furthering our donations and by stirring enthusiasm among graduates and friends of McGill. Only then will we deserve what many of our war dead dreamed of when they were in our positions. — A. K.

Congratulations!

For the second time this year, McGill's representatives in athletic endeavors have climaxed a successful weekend of intercollegiate competition by bringing a championship to the campus. Close on the heels of the ski team's magnificent victory in the Dartmouth Winter carnival, the boxing and wrestling teams triumphed at the assault-at-arms at Kingston in what appeared to be a very close contest.

While academic accomplishments elevate the esteem of a university, winning in athletic competition against rival colleges does more to raise the morale of the average student and certainly works wonders with campus spirit. Although the indefinable spirit may be of little consequence, if it does nothing more than to make us more interested in our university, it serves us well. Here's to future victories. — A. K.

McGill Regains Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Title

Rutherford Cagers In MBL Playoffs Against Carabins

Winning Team to Enter Finals With Victors of Dawson-Georgians Tilt

The McGill Intermediate Basketball Team meets the University of Montreal in the second game of the M. B. L. Intermediate playoffs tonight in the Currie Gym commencing at 8:00 p.m. The outcome of this game, the second of a two-game total-point series, will decide the finalist to meet the winner of the Dawson-Georgians playoff.

In spite of the fact that U. of M. won the first game 23-22 in a slow-moving encounter last week, the Redmen are strong favorites to take tonight's tilt. By virtue of their two wins over the Carabins in regular league play, Ron Rutherford's team, lone team carrying McGill colors into basketball playoffs this year, should be able to overcome the one-point deficit and win a berth into the finals.

If they can hold Cliff Melville tonight, the star playing-coach for U. of M. and veterans of Montreal basketball circles who sparked his team to last week's win, the Intermediates should be able to turn the trick.

Lineups include:
McGill: Captain Chuck Murray,

Red Fencers Foil Toronto; Gymnasts Bow in All Events

Swordsmen Annex 13 Close Matches From Possible 24

DRUCKMAN STELLAR

Toronto, February 23.—McGill Fencers coached by George Tully scored a clean victory over the Varsity squad in a series of close matches with a final total of 13-11 bouts in favor of the visiting Redmen.

Two dozen tense bouts in the Foil, Epee and Sabre classes were witnessed by a near capacity Festival crowd in Hart House. Leading scorer for the Redmen, Len Druckman, paced his team with five wins and tied in the official scoring for individual honors with Conn of Varsity.

Eakins followed close behind the leaders with four bouts in his favor for the McGill group. Estakis and Moffatt scored well earned victories in their matches to give the visitors sufficient margin to win the meet.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FENCING COMPETITION SUMMARY

College: Foil, Epee, Sabre, Tot
McGill 8 2 2 13
Toronto 7 2 2 11

Individual:
Foil, Epee, Sabre, Tot
Eakins, P. R. 3 1 1 5
Moffatt, R. T. 1 1 1 3
Estakis, A. G. 1 1 1 3
Druckman, L. L. 4 1 1 6
Conn, H. K. 3 1 1 5
Gillespie, G. N. 1 1 1 3
Stanborough, J. 2 1 1 4
Winter, L. L. 1 1 1 3

Bill Allen, Sandy MacTavish, Bogey Beauregard, Cole, Davine, Lanier, McKenzie, Nickels.

University of Montreal: Captain Cliff Melville, Legare, D'Amour, Houle, Lacasse, Rochon, Meland, Leblanc, Theault, Vezeau.

Foster Runner-up For Individual Apparatus Honors

EXPERIENCE TELLS

Toronto, February 23.—A smoothly pre-arranged Varsity squad outpointed the McGill gymnasts in the Intercollegiate Gymnastics Competition today at Hart House in Toronto. Led by Johnny Foster the Redmen were outclassed in all events by a more experienced team with a final score of 4882 to 4374.

In the individual scoring Foster placed second to Toronto's Laxton with Geary, Humphrey, McAdam and Johnston placing in consecutive order for the Varsity squad.

The events consisted of performances on the Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Flying Rings, Pommel Horse, and Mats. John Foster of McGill scored a superb victory in the Flying Rings event while Laxton of Toronto scored highest points on the Parallel Bars.

OFFICIAL RESULTS Team Totals

Horizontal Bar:
Toronto 1169
McGill 992
Parallel Bars:
Toronto 1206
McGill 1116
Pommel Horse & Flying Rings:
Toronto 1184
McGill 1167
Mats:
Toronto 1323
McGill 1089

Total:
Toronto 4882
McGill 4374

Individual Placing:

1. J. Laxton Toronto
2. J. Foster McGill
3. G. Geary Toronto
4. J. Humphrey Toronto
5. B. McAdam Toronto
6. J. Johnston Toronto
7. J. King McGill
8. A. Henderson McGill
9. F. Johnson McGill
10. J. Savage McGill

Team Rated as Tourney Underdogs Captures Five Crowns in Finals; Gain Gibson Trophy After Ten-year Lapse

College Opponents Fail to Register Single K.O. Over Redmen; Falls Decide Victory

Kingston, Feb. 23.—A determined, never-say-die bunch of McGill boxers and wrestlers came surging back in the finals of the Assault at Arms held at Kingston this weekend to wrest the Intercollegiate title from Varsity, gaining the Gibson Trophy for the sixth time in their history after a ten year lapse when Toronto cornered fisticuffs supremacy. The Redmen gained five of their seven final bouts to nose out a game team representing Ontario Agricultural College.

From the opening bell till Dave Common's hand was raised in token of victory, the issue was in doubt as McGill and O.A.C. fought tooth and nail right down the wire, each victorious in five events but McGill wrestling supremacy in scoring falls, giving the Red battlers the margin.

BOXING

Irving Phillip's boxing charges did themselves right proud in the boxing events, garnering two out of four decisions in the finals, two others being split verdicts (we didn't like them at all), not one of the boys being knocked out, Common and MacAdam registering K.O.'s in the semi-finals.

Little Bobby Bassett gave the McGill pugilists their first win by pouncing the living daylight out of one Doug Millikin of Queen's. The galloping Gael didn't gallop so fast after Bob got through beating a steady tattoo on Millikin's face for three rounds, winning handily.

Although Alex MacAdam failed to win his bout against Bell of Kingston, many ringers thought that the sweet boxer from McGill gained the decision. MacAdam's inability to break through the guard of his foe proved his undoing, as the Queen's boy tagged Alex with long lefts in the third canto to win the nod from the judges.

Johnny Piper could have sewed up his trophy for the Redmen in his match against tough Ed Biggs of O.A.C. John was by far the superior boxer, hammering rights and lefts at will at times but is seems that the officials were swayed by a knockdown scored by Biggs Piper being compelled to stay down for the nine-count, a new intercollegiate rule. Both Phillips and Piper were peeved at the outcome.

Dave Common took a terrific body battering at the hands of Ken Crowhurst, a Toronto product, in the 175 lb. division. Many of Crowhurst's blows were low and after duly warning the Varsity battler, referee Ken Robinson awarded that bout to Common in the second round. Common put on a game display of stamina and dogged determination, scoring repeatedly with vicious hooks and chops to the head to stagger his opponent, wading in continually.

In the semi-finals, Eric Robinson, who had to resort to drastic measures at the weigh-in ceremonies battled toe-to-toe for three rounds with tourney-winner Art Underwood before tiring towards the end of the third. Eric flailed away with both fists, while Underwood used an uppercot to advantage. The decision could have gone either way.

Morrow and Boucher, a little shy on condition, gave their opponents a hard battle before bowing out. Little Morrow, who had trouble making the weight limit, tired badly in the second and third heats to lose out to O.A.C.'s Smith, while Boucher gave away too much

Statistics

Basketball					
McGill	F.G.	F.T.	FT.	PTS.	Reb.
Taken Made					
Greenburg	5	2	1	3	11
Roth	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyle	0	0	0	0	1
Davidson	0	5	2	1	2
Finlay	0	0	0	0	6
Bower	3	0	0	1	6
Goodwin	1	3	1	0	3
Murray	1	0	0	1	2
Weisburg	3	0	0	0	6
TOTALS	16	10	4	7	36
Queen's					
Gagnon	0	1	1	1	1
Mason	0	1	0	1	0
Devitt	6	1	0	1	12
Moss	0	0	0	0	0
Finlay	2	1	0	0	4
Howison	1	1	1	0	3
Cooper	0	0	0	1	0
Weir	0	2	0	3	0
Smythe	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	7	2	7	20

Referees: Chuck Mallis and Jim Robertson.

Sports Summary

WEEKEND RESULTS INTERCOLLEGIATE

Senior Basketball		
McGill 36, Queen's 20.	Senior Hockey	
Toronto 7, McGill 4.	Intermediate Hockey	
Dawson 5, McGill 4.	Boxing and Wrestling	
Team		
McGill	5.99
O.A.C.	3.38
Toronto	3.33
Queen's	3.00
Fencing		
McGill	13
Toronto	11
Gymnastics		
Toronto	4882
McGill	4374
Coed Swimming		
Toronto	44
McGill	28
Western	10
Queen's	10
Men's Swimming		
McGill	55
U. of M.	13
Georgians	0

weight to Wilson of Varsity, not being able to land enough effective blows.

WRESTLING

That outstanding threesome of the McGill Wrestling squad did it again. Joe Sabbath, Sherry Raymond and Wally Kowal, using every mat trick in the game and aided by their vast experience gained in the recent provincial meet, swept their three final matches by decisive margins, Kowal giving a brilliant display of speed, and brawn to notch two quick falls, while Sabbath and Raymond subdued their opponents via the one fall route.

In striking up against Heath of Toronto the final, Sabbath had all he could handle in the Western mat champ. After forcing the pace throughout the first part of the bout, Heath was taken completely by surprise by Joe, when the latter secured an elbow hold to upset his rival, who was an easy victim for a body press. Heath tried desperately to even up matters, but Doc Sabbath's grapple savvy stood him in good stead, although very tired at the finish.

Sherry Raymond scored a convincing victory over Toronto's Cassels to gain McGill's first title. Raymond proved to be the smarter grappler of the two as Cassels could not enforce a hold on Sherry, whose reverses were working beautifully. Raymond was just about to pin the Torontonians for the second fall, when the bell sounded, ending the match.

By far the most thrilling and crowd-pleasing bout of the evening was Kowal's spectacular win over Varsity's Jim Gray. It took Wally but two minutes to score two falls, spinning in mid-air and shifting his weight at the right time to down his victim, to coach Saxon's delight. The Redmen's other four grapplers lost out in the semi-finals but not before a battle and only Gagnon was pinned, Dickson of Queen's accomplishing the feat. Calderon's sore rib hampered him no little in his match, while Guest and McLeod bowed to more-experienced and heavier opponents.

118 pounds—Bob Bassett, McGill, Wallaceburg, Ont. outpointed Doug Millikin, Queen's, Windsor, Ont.
125 pounds—Dave Amado, Queen's, Panama City, outpointed Myles Smith, O.A.C., Hamilton.
135 pounds—Neil Bell, Queen's, Bay-Nor, Ont., scored a split decision over Alex MacAdam, McGill, Glace Bay, N.S.
145 pounds—Art Underwood, Queen's, Vancouver, outpointed Peter Roberts, University of Toronto, Toronto.
155 pounds—Frank Wilson, University of Toronto, Tinnings, Ont., took a split decision over Max Axford, Queen's, St. Thomas, Ont.
165 pounds—Everett Berge, O.A.C., Pembroke, Ont., outlasted John Piper, McGill, Montreal.
175 pounds—Ken Crowhurst, University of Toronto, Chapleau, Ont., lost on a second-round foul to Dave Common, McGill, Montreal.
Heavyweight—Bob Williams, University of Toronto, Vancouver, beat John Soden, Queen's, by a knockout in the second round.

Human nature is what makes some people thrive on a diet of flattery.

McGill Swimmers Beat City Colleges In Friday Contest

Lose Only in Diving; Taylor—440 Artist—Sustains Bad Injury

McGill pulled top honours in the City Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, held at the N.D.G. pool on Friday night against Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal, winning all but the diving event.

Ernie Taylor, while swimming, was injured by glass falling from the ceiling. He is now at Royal Victoria Hospital suffering from severe loss of blood and injuries. Ernie has had stitches in his shoulder and head as a result of the accident. Because of his injuries he will be unable to swim for the rest of the season. Ernie is an important 440 man and the team, getting ready for the Intercollegiate meet will be hard hit by his absence. McGill, on Wednesday night, is

having a return meet against the C.A.S.A. All Stars at the N.D.G. pool. As McGill was beaten by only four points by this some aggregation of stars last time, what with increased practice the Redmen have a good chance of carrying off honours on Wednesday.

According to latest reports McGill will be the team to watch at the Intercollegiate Meet on Friday which will be held at Queens. The Redmen have a powerful aqua brigade, and have had plenty of competition under their belts giving them an edge on condition.

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These nominations must be in writing and handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council between 1.00 P.M. and 2.00 P.M. in the Women's Union office, Room 9 of the Royal Victoria College, before 2.00 P.M. Monday, February 25th, 1946. The nominations must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates.

The President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be elected from among the members of Third Year, to hold office in her Fourth Year.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.

NOTICE

Commerce Undergraduate Society

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

President of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Vice-President of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Secretary of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Treasurer of Commerce Undergraduate Society

Nominations must be in writing and handed in to Walter Reed in the Arts Building by 2:30 P.M., Wednesday, February 27th. Elections are to be held on Tuesday, March 5th.

Candidates for the position of President and Treasurer must at present be in Third Year in the School of Commerce. The Vice-President must at present be in his Second Year, the Secretary in his First Year.

Nominations for all positions except that of President must be signed by at least twenty students, while nominations for the President must be signed by thirty students, all undergraduates in the School of Commerce. A student may sign more than one nomination for each position.

DAWSONITES DON'T DALLY

Dawson Pucksters Nose McGill 5-4 To Take Intermediate Loop Lead

St. Johns, Que., February 23.—(Special To The Daily)—The Dawson hockey team worked a bad game out of its system while beating the McGill Intermediates 5-4 in a league game at the Loyola Arena Saturday afternoon. The victory put Dawson at the top of the league standing and their record now reads 4 wins and no losses in regulation play. The winners have now beaten every other team in the circuit once although two of their victories have been by one-goal margins.

DAWSON OPENS SCORING
The game opened with Dawson carrying the play to McGill and a power play paid off at 3:34 when Thompson converted Jim Knubley's pass-out. Play became very ragged at this point but three-quarters through the period Dawson's Playing Coach Phil Henry livened the game up by sending Somers in all alone on goalie Pope and he drove the disk home just inside the near post. Luckless Johnny (Shawville) Brough scored the prettiest goal of the afternoon

at the 15-minute mark after stick-handling the length of the ice. Forty seconds later McCarrell was banished for boarding and just before he returned McGill's Chalmers got the Redmen's first goal on a pass from Bobby Layton.

McGill opened the second period when Layton scored with Dawson's Hayward off for holding. The Sherbrooke street-men tied it up at 3 all at 12:45, McGlade scoring after a passing play with Layton and Smythe. When Redman Frost was sent to the sinbin for interference Somers paid off for Dawson but McGlade got this one back at the 17-minute mark.

THIRD PERIOD BEST

The beginning of the 3rd period saw the best hockey of the game which was for the most part a very ragged contest. Dawson right-winger Chas. Hayward drew his second penalty of the game midway through the period for boarding. As he stepped on the ice he trailed a play led by Garreau and converted Cakehead's pass for what proved to be the winning tally.

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Club News

McGILL WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the McGill Women's Medical Society will be held on February 26 at 7:30 in the Medical Women's Common Room. Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver will speak on the first women graduates of McGill Medical School. Refreshments will be served.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Nominations for the nine executive posts of the Cosmopolitan Club may now be handed in, either to David Coore, the Secretary of the Club, or at the Union Tuck shop. The deadline before which all nominations must be turned in is noon on Saturday, March 2.

The posts open are: President, Men's vice-president, women's vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, publicity manager and assistant publicity manager. Each nomination must bear the signatures of ten members of the club in good standing.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow evening (Tuesday) in the Union Music Room. At this meeting the club members will see a display of technicolor slides taken from major Hollywood movie sequences.

The Club also wishes to take

this opportunity to draw the attention of all students on the campus interested in photography to a display of some of the best pictures shown in the club this year, which will be exhibited in the Redpath library for a period of one week, starting on March 4.

M.O.C. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the McGill Outing Club tonight, Monday, February 25, at 7:15 p.m. in the Library of the Currie Gymnasium.

STUDENTS VETERAN SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the entertainment committee on Monday at 1 o'clock, third floor of the Union. Members please attend.

McGILL POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Alex Glassman, fourth year chemical engineer will speak to the next club meeting, Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Union Music Room. Mr. Glassman's topic will be "Socialism and Communism."

In view of the lively discussion expected on this topic the main agenda will be limited to half an hour, during which time interruptions will not be permitted. The remaining half hour will provide

time for all members to express their viewpoints on this topic. At one of the charter members of the Political Science Club and is presently club treasurer.

CCF CLUB

A membership meeting will be held TODAY at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The amendment committee will present its suggestions for the CCF amendment at Wednesday's Mock Parliament for discussion and the final draft will be drawn up.

Those members who have as yet not paid their dues, 25c, are asked to do so.

This meeting is open to members of the McGill CCF Club.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be an important general meeting of the Players' Club on Tuesday, February 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the club room in the Union. This meeting has been called to bring club members up-to-date on the production and the difficulties that have been encountered. The executive will be open to any questions from club members.

The club members are reminded of the general meeting to be held on March 5, at the same time. This meeting is held for elections for the coming year. Positions to be filled are President, First and Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chairman of the year's business will be read.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Date: Today, Monday.
Place: Biology Building.
Time: 5 p.m.
Film: "The History of the English Language."
Who Can Come: Everyone, staff and students alike.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The McGill Political Economy Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 8:15 p.m. when Morris Miller, Commerce graduate last year, will deliver an address on "Can the Canadian Government Carry Out a Program of Full Employment?"

Morris Miller who received the Governor General's Silver Medal on his graduation has since done post-graduate work at Harvard. The meeting will be open to all students and it is expected that there will be a heavy turnout of members of the various political clubs on the campus.

On Tuesday, February 26, at 5:30 an exhibition volleyball game will be held between a representative team from McGill vs. a Y.M.C.A. team.

The following are requested to be at the gym on Tuesday: G. Frank, I. Heller, L. Sirota, M. Shiller, E. Solomon, B. Becker, L. Weingarten, N. Kaufman.

Anyone else interested should get in contact with E. Rossy or Hay Finlay at the gym.

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Red Coed Swimmers Place Second In Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto

Toronto, Feb. 23.—McGill co-ed swimmers scored well earned points in the intercollegiate meet in the Hart House pool to wind up second to Toronto ahead of Queen's and Western in the final standing.

McGill scored clean sweeps in the 150 yard Medley Relay and the 200 yard Free Style Relay over the other university teams. Sydney Fullerton paced the 100 yard Free Style and scored a second in his 50 yard Breast Stroke to lead the McGill racers in total points.

Merelle Cayford placed second in two events while Bobbie Fenton and Moira Judge added team points in their entries. Sue Gray of Toronto led the individual scoring of the meet placing ahead of second place Sydney Fullerton of the McGill team.

RESULTS

100 Yards Free Style:

1. S. Fullerton, McGill.
2. M. Howson, Toronto.
3. E. Holmes, Toronto.

50 Yards Free Style:

1. M. Howson, Queen's.
2. M. Martin, Toronto.
3. B. Fenton, McGill.

Long Plunge:

1. S. Gray, Toronto.
2. M. Browne, Western.
3. M. Judge, McGill.

150 Yards Medley Relay:

1. McGill.
2. Toronto.
3. Western.

Ornamental:

1. B. Hinchcliffe, Toronto.

2. M. Cayford, McGill.
3. N. Moffatt, Q.

Style Swimming:

1. S. Gray, Toronto.
2. M. Cayford, McGill.
3. J. Gowan, Western.

Back Stroke:

1. D. Lowe, Toronto.
2. I. Gowan, Western.
3. J. Gowan, Western.

50 Yards Breast Stroke:

1. M. Beley, Toronto.
2. S. Fullerton, McGill.
3. M. Dale, Toronto.

Diving:

1. L. Lloyd, Toronto.
2. M. Martin, Toronto.
3. N. Moffatt, Queen's.

200 Yards Free Style Relay:

1. McGill.
2. Toronto.
3. Western.

Individual Points:

1. Sue Gray, Toronto.
2. S. Fullerton, McGill.
3. M. Howson (tied), Queen's.

Team Points:

1. Toronto—44
2. McGill—26
3. Western—10
4. Queen's—10.

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Middlebury are invited to participate in the tryouts. Due to Middlebury's proximity to McGill, close relations between the student bodies of the two universities has been maintained even during the war years when transportation was difficult, and a fine reception is

assured the debaters who are chosen.

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2, 40.3%; Commerce 1, 36.2%; Arts and Science 3, 33.8%; Physical Education 2, 33.8%; Architecture 2, 33.3%; Arts and Science 4, 23.7%; Dentistry 2, 22.5%; Partials, 20.4%; Arts 1, 13%; Arts and Science, 10.2%.

Engineering 1 accounted for \$456.50 of the total, Science 1; \$95, the Graduate School; \$77.25. The rest of the total came from Special Names: \$281, the Festival; \$547.64, Delta Phi Epsilon; \$83, Phi Delta Theta; \$43, I.V.C.F.; \$20, A miscellaneous amount received mostly through the booth in the Arts Building totalled \$143.60.

Stanford Second In Slalom Contest

Plenty of spills featured the running of the Laurentian Zone Slalom meet at Piedmont yesterday, which saw Fernand Lessard of St. Sauveur lead a field of 118 competitors. McGill's Don Staniforth came in just two seconds behind the winner in the meet, which was run on two long gruelling icy courses.

John Turner-Bone, of Dawson, made the fastest showing among the juniors, with a time of 1:04.4.

Class A Men

1. Fernand Lessard, Elan Club 0:57.4
2. Don Staniforth, M.O.C. 0:59.2
4. Art Bruneau, M.O.C. 1:06.2
5. J. Houghton, Redbirds 1:07.1

- Class B Men**
1. L. Duval, Three Rivers 1:01.1
2. J. Tyler, M.O.C. 1:11.1
3. R. Walby, M.O.C. 1:11.4
- Class C Men**
1. E. MacClay 1:00.1
3. A. Hugueson 1:00.3
5. R. Everson 1:02.4

- Class B Juniors**
1. J. Turnerbone, Dawson 1:04.0
6. D. Fisher, M.O.C. 1:13.1

- Class B Ladies**
1. Rhoda Wurtel, Penguins 1:01.4
4. D. Burden, M.O.C. 1:09.0

5. M. Burden, M.O.C. 1:11.0
- Class C Ladies**
1. R. Schutz, St. Jovite 1:20.3
3. J. Bishop, M.O.C. 1:27.4
6. B. Maer, M.O.C. 1:36.2
8. E. Turnerbone, M.O.C. 1:43.3

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Canadian Campus

Radio is a lusty child of over ten years development on many camps of the Canadian scene. It has played a large part in the extra-curricular, and indeed the curricular life of the Canadian campus from sea to sea.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY.

Although hailed with delight by the Toronto campus, the advent of radio is not even hoped for by Dalhousie University. Dalhousie Gazette C.U.P.-ed Morton maintains stoutly that Dalhousie is "perfectly willing to remain an old-fashioned college". King's College is the aggressive half of Dalhousie with which it is affiliated. King's broadcasts a weekly, half-hour program which is called "King's Forum", and which as its name suggests, is a discussion group, dealing with world problems. Two experts of this group are drawn from faculty members, while a third is usually a prominent civic official. Only when the problem bears upon student life is a student invited to express himself.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY.

In the East also, Mount Allison broadcasts only indirectly, when students participate in Conservatory Friday afternoon concerts. Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts are presented by students over C.B.A. in the spring months.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL.

Radio seems to be more active on the campus further westward. L'Université de Montreal has an active radio group. Students from both the University of Montreal, and the University of Quebec participate in the writing and producing of sketches and jokes for their weekly program "Radio-Carabins" on C.B.F. Writers and Actors are paid two dollars per minute running time. A guest of honor, usually a well-known artist, and all expenses being paid by the C.B.C. definitely add glamor to the program as heard by student ears.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

Before the war Acadia University had a small station operating on fifty watts which presented musical programs, debates and addresses. Discontinued for the duration, the program will return as soon as students who are building a new station get it set up. This is expected to happen this week. The small local station at Windsor was considered and rejected by the Acadians as being expensive and inadequate.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY.

One of the two Universities to place a course in radio upon the curriculum is Saint Francis-Xavier. Station C.J.F.X. is closely linked with the university and carries programs from the college. Chief of these is the "Saint Francis-Xavier University of the Air", in which topics of literature, music, science, medicine and home economics are discussed by professors and guest lecturers. The Radio Workshop of Saint Francis-Xavier is listed as English 25. It is one of the first of such courses to be offered in Canada.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Kingston's Queen's presents weekly one hour broadcasts on C.F.R.C. consisting of radio plays, C.U.P. news, music, and a "stump the professor" quiz program. This week "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented, followed by a round table discussion of Russia the following week. Queen's has a notable place in the University radio world, as it was the first University radio station on the continent, broadcasting a Queen's-McGill football game. In 1936 full-time operation was begun which had to be discontinued in 1942.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO.

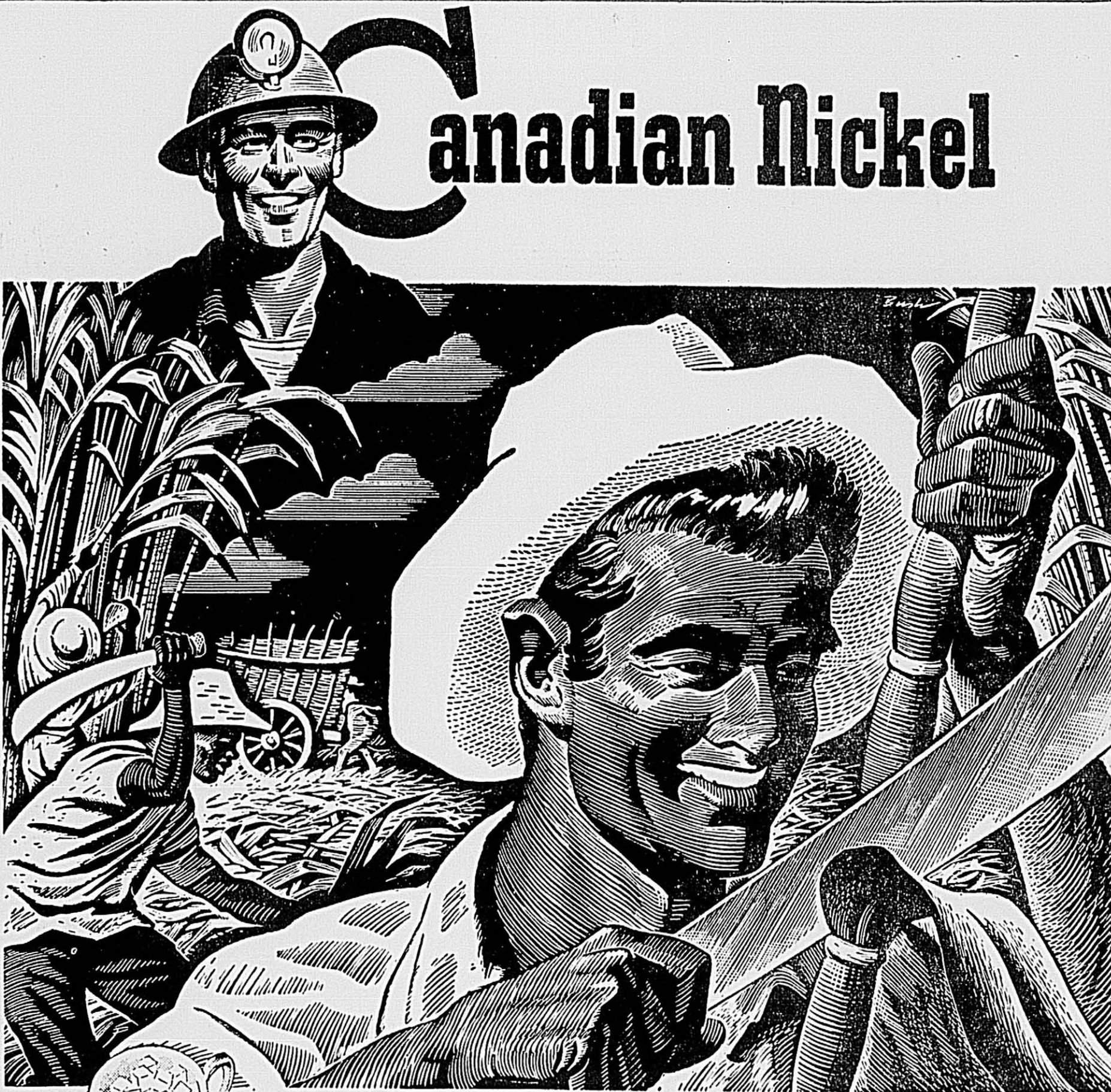
Another move westward shows further development in the field of university radio. At Western University for nearly two decades radio has played a premier part in curricular and extra-curricular studies. From 1929 until 1939, Western had two experimental short-wave stations run by the students in the Physics course. These stations operated from six to eight hours daily, presenting glee clubs, violinists, singers and speakers. One year the Western Convocation ceremonies were broadcast. As reception was better in Central and South America, it is not surprising that a student singer was offered a musical contract by a Cuban listener. Programs from Western were also heard in England and India. Chicago and New York reported to the student "hams" that reception was better than that of local stations. The primary purpose of these stations was to study fading, and reports were sent in from listeners.

Each year, fourth year students are required to build a new and better transmitter. This year's transmitter should be completed in two weeks, Western reporters state optimistically.

During the war, Western physicians, both staff and students, did a great deal of research on naval radar antennae. More optimistically, it is reported that Western's television set will be ready at the end of May on the 223 megacycle band. With this new step, Western again hopes to be ahead. Western co-eds will soon be seen by television as well as in the Gazette. Meanwhile, the reorganization of the amateur Radio Club last week sets the stage for resuming broadcasts.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA.

The University of Manitoba has a different angle on radio. As well as a three-weekly faculty program the "University of the Air", there is a weekly pep rally broadcast on Saturdays over CKRC. The pep rally is organized and broadcast by students to a student studio audience and is very popular. The Public Relations Board is the body which controls the Manitoban radio efforts.



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